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Letter from the Queen to the Great
Banker.

[From the Lendon Times, April 2.]

The following graceful letter has been
written by the Queen to Mr. Peabody:
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Written By the Queen to Mr. Peabody intends
shortly to return to America, and she would
be sorry that he should leave England without being assured by herself how deeply
she appreciates the noble act of more than
princely munificence by which he has sought
to relieve the wants of the poorer class of her
subjects residing in London.

It is an act, as the Queen believes, wholly
without parallel, and will carry its best reward in the consciousness of having contributed so largely to the assistance of those who
can little help themselves.

The Queen would not, however, have been

uted so largely to the assistance of those who can little belp themselves.

The Queen would not, however, have been satisfied without giving Mr. Peabody some public mark of her sense of his munificence, and she would gladly have conferred upon him either a baronetcy or the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, but that she understands Mr. Peabody to feel himself debarred from accepting such distinctions.

The present occasion, however, was amply worthy of such an exceptional course, and in this graceful act of condescension Her Majesty has done equal honor to her sense of duty as a Queen and her feelings as a woman. It enhances at once the generosity of Mr. Peabody, and the significance of Her Majesty's acknowledgments, that this great benefit has

body, and the significance of Her Majesty's asknowledgments, that this great benefit has been conferred on us and this acknowledgment received by one who is not a citizen of this country; by a man who is with us, but not of us. It is to an American that we are indebted for the greatest boon ever given to the poor of London, and it is to the citizen of the United States that the Queen has thought it right to address this personal expression of

the United States that the Queen has thought it right to address this personal expression of gratitude. We cannot but believe that such an occurrence will have no little influence in augmenting the good feeling which should prevail between the two countries. There is no surer means of conciliation between nations than the sense of benefits mutually received and acknowledged.

It only remains, therefore, for the Queen to give Mr. Peabody this assurance of her personal feelings, which she would forther wish to mark by asking him to accept a miniature portrait of herself, which she will desire to have painted for him, and which, when finished, can either be sent to him to America or given to him on the return which, she rejoices to hear, he meditates to the country

rejoices to hear, he meditates to the country that owes him so much. PRABORY'S MUNIFICENCE A PLEAGE OF PEACE AND PRIENDSHIP BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE

AND PRINNSHIP ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES.

IFrom the London Times, April 2.]

In such a signal mark of gratitude from the Queen, Mr. Penbody has, we think, received a far higher honor than could have been conveyed by any mere title. It is seldon that a sovereign thus breaks through the strict rule of court etiquette, and to be the subject of so marked an expression of royal favor is a distinction that must be reserved for the very few.

Mr. Penbody has done more to foster among us a kindly feeling for his countrymen than could have been effected by a generation of statesmen, and her Majesty's letter will, we hope, be received by the American as a conspicuous evidence of the friendly regard toward them which such acts have called forth on our part. The occasion aptly illustrates what ought to be the mutual relations of States. There is no State that has in another, and these sources he south and another to in its power to confer benefits on another, and these sources he work are another, and these sources he south and another than the first not in its power to confer benefits on another, and these sources he would be sourced by the distribution and the source of the friendly recommended to the source of the first publication of the source of the first publication of the size had no rival in a first power to confer benefits on another, and these sources here been ordered ministered out of servies, under severely 12-12th insight instructions, of diseases the organizations respectively. 12sh insight instructions, of disease the organization respectively. 12sh insight instructions, of disease stoppolite the organization respectively. 12sh insight instructions, of disease stoppolite the organization respectively. 12sh indicates est oppolite the organization featurely. 12sh insight infantly, period to feature such a such as the section of faults and instructions, of size of sections of the first public the organization of faults and instructions, of size of sections, of size of sections, and instructions, of size o not in its power to confer benefits on an-other, and these common benefits should be other, and these common benefits should be answered by mutual good will. Between no two countries, however, are such relations more natural than between England and America; and we trust that this story of mu-nificence and gratitude may long be remem-bered in both nations as a picking of peace and friendship. and friendship.

Hats and Ronnets London.

The Queen mentions some very novel shapes in bonnets—or rather hats—that have just appeared in London, for the shape approaches nearer to that of a tiny mushroom hat than a bonnet. An inverted meat plate would almost form a model for the shape, bent slightly to the head. One of these was composed of white straw, trimmed with likes of the valley, some of which were placed at the edge, overhanging the face, where scarcely any cap was visible, and a few more crossed the valley, some of which were placed at the edge, overhanging the face, where scarcely any cap was visible, and a few more crossed the top of the head. The strings came from the outside, and were also white. Another similar novelty was more of the Pamela shape, composed of white talle, edged with a close row of white daisies. Long ends of blonde, dotted with daisies on the hem, could either be tied under the chin as strings, or pinned behind as a veil. This bonnet was suitable for a bridesmaid. A very stylish black lace bonnet formed quite a head-dress in the Spanish style. It had neither crown nor back, a fold of spotted net merely crossing the top of the head, and leaving the chipmen quite uncovered, a fall of black lace formed the front of the bonnet, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and a frill over the top of the chapters, and principles of the chapters have been also when the chapters is a strings under the chin, and again under the chapters of a full square shape, pinned as strings under the chin, and again under the chapters for a little square shape, pinned as strings under the chin, and again under the chapters for a little square shape, pinned as strings under the chin, and again under the chapters of a full square. of the chipmon. Lace happets of a full square shape, pinned as strings under the chin, and again under the chipmon, forning a lace drapery. The cap was composed of a searlet wild rose, each petal initiating the rose-left wild rose, each petal initiating the rose-left wild rose, each petal initiating the rose-left shells which have lately been so much worn in Jewelry. The wreath inside the cap has on either side of the centre rose single petals, seattered armong the leaves as if they had dropped off, and on the centre of each is placed a dew-drop. A Pamela-shaped bonnet, in white fanny straw, and suitable for a very young lady, was trimmed with bonquets young lady, was trimmed with bonquets of white lifac on the outside, and within had a puffing of pink tarlatan placed all round the brim.

Another style of bonnet seems a compromise between the Pamela, the Empire, and the Fanchon. The head was modelled to a Faschon shape, but instead of the corner behind, the empire curtain was added, and also the short rounded ears of the Pamela. The front was arranged a la Marie Stuar, it is a shape likely to find favor. The crew we are describing is of black net, edged with white Cluny insertion, and three white Cluny birds on the front. A jet drop fringe edged with an enormous cabbage rose, which cruiting bords of the enamel shell potals, and so the short rounded ears of the Pamela, they birds on the front. A jet drop fringe edged with white Cluny insertion, and three white Cluny insertion, and there were th

to have fallen from the flower. The flowers formed of the enamel shell petals, and accompanied by single petals to form the wreath, are among the newest designs in flowers. Fine, close chains of very tiny violets on soft stalks, and other minute blossoms are very pretty. They are arranged on bouncts so as to form a loop hanging below the chin, a la Benoiton, or round the front and on the largests. Executing Garage front and on the lappets.—Foreign Gossep.

The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian says:
"Sutton, the sugar-maker's Eden, is coming
down heavy this spring. On Tuesday morning of this week one man there had made a
ton, and he had just fairly commenced."

The expedition, consisting of some seventy-five New England females, which salied from
Rew York for Washington Terr-tory, under the
management of one Meror, has at iast been hearl
from. After a pleasant voyage, diversified only by
the aussi incidentals of sea-sickness, the steamer
Continental reached Rio on the 10th of February.
They arrived in good health and spirits, showing
that they are practly tough.

WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE AT
the office of the National Republican.

Indian Affairs. Touten Ambre.

For Larren, Expan, April 8, 1608.

Sin: I have the honer to state that on the 4th day of this month, I met and talked with the remaining band of Cheyenne Indiana, mentioned in my report of March 5 as not having been in communication with This band comprises a large porof this month. I met and talked with the remaining band of Cheyemus Indians, mentioned in my report of March 5 as not having been in communication with. This band comprises a large portion of the fighting element of the tribe, and although their beed men signed the agreement which has been forwarded to your Department. I deem him y duty, as well as very necessary for the public interests, to see and talk with the warriors of that band, as well as to have them proceed south of the Arkanna, river, all of which I have accomplished. They intend to me with much attention, and were perfectly willing to follow my directions in every particular.

I have now get all of the hostile bands in, and can safely declare the Indians to be at peace, and consequently the different routes of travel seroes the plains perfectly sale. The effect is already visible, from the fact of the mail traveling without secont, and small parties of immigrants and freighters pursuing their course in perfect asfety and without the auticipation of any danger from Indians. I have visited the Indian camps without secont, and small parties of immigrants and freighters pursuing their course in perfect asfety and without the auticipation of any danger from Indians. They all agree in regarding this a "strong peace," as it has been consummated with the courriers in the field, rather than with the old seen in council, In all my conferences with these Indians they have stated that the Sioux, who have always been their allies, have promised them to bury the hatchet when they learn that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes have made peace. I have information that such is already the case, but presums your Department has been fully actived in the premises.

I consider that all that remains now is for the Government to falls in every particular the promises and to them, and feef assured that the result will perpetuate peace with these Indians.

I have the honor to remain, with much "respect, your obedient servans. E. W. Warknor, Maj. and Brevet Lt. Col. U. S. A., Separa

Beduction of Troops. Was Department, Adjutant General's Oppies, Washington, April 16, 1866.

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1. March 15, 1866, Major General George H.

Thomas, commanding the Military Division of the

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2. March 15, 1866, Major General Daniel E.

Sickles, commanding Department of South Carolina, was directed to reduce the force of colored

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4. March 15, 1866, Major General P. H. Sheridan, commanding Military Division of the Gulf,

was directed to reduce the force of colored troops

in the Department of Florids to one regiment.

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commanding Department of Washington, was directed to reduce the force of colored troops

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5. March 15, 1866, Major General W. T. Sherman, commanding military division of the Mississippi, was directed to reduce the force of colored

troops in that division to four regiments.

6. The following volunteers have been ordered

mistered out of service, under special instructions,

of dates set opposite the organizations respectively...

128th regiment Indiana infantry, March 26, 1865,

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Suicide.—Colonel L. C. Clayton, of Buncombe county, committed suicide at his own home, recently, while his family were at church. He had been depressed in mind for some time, on account of less of property by Gen. Stoneman's troops.—New Berne (N. C.) Times.

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For the corrections of the foregoing statements we have perturbation to refer to Goo. W. Riggs, Key., M. D. Conka, Ecq., H. C. Fabbush, Ecq.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE STH DAY OF MARCH, 1866.

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In appearing to the Court that the said "Notbond," and by the Affiliant of Wire. B. Brown, a distincterested witnesse, that and developed by the May hist. "Notbond," and by the Affiliant of Wire. B. Brown, a distincterested witnesse, that and downdown to sheen absent from this District for a period of those than six months hast pact, it is threshort, this bith say of March, bith, ou mutto of H. C. Gooding, Esq., solicitor for the complainast, Ordered, that notice of his producing and object of this said the given to defendant, by publication of the continue of the confessed against him. The Brit publication of said continues to be made as least forty days before the said return day.

By order of the Court.

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